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WEDNESDAY EVENING, MAR. 12.

THE POLITICAL SITUATION.

this issue Col. Colyar's Washington they have overlooked Mr. Colyar's letter to the Age-Herald on letter to the Herald which was pubthe political situation, which we lished last week and which fully exthink is worth reading and study- plains itself and drops a few timely ing. We do not agree with Col. Col hints which some newspaper men yar in his tariff views, but aside might do well to heed. Col. Colyar from that it must be admitted that says: he is a conservative Democrat, a close observer and student of politics, whose keen perception readily pene trates the objects of men and measures, and in this letter he goes to the word crisis, I only emphasize what is heart of the situation, giving the in the air at Washington. When a Southern press and people some cool, wholesome advice, which the South the house of representatives," would do well to heed. The letter strongly put what all Democrats in will bear careful reading with every line emphasized.

the object of Ingalls, Chandler, Reed and other Republican leaders-to irritate and exasperate the Southern people to say and do things that will the Southern States makes the superenable them to fire the sectional spirit of the North, that all issues may be overshadowed and lost sight of in the one question of Northern supremacy in the government and maintenance of the Republican party in power. In no other way can this be done except by firing the sectional passions of the North, in which this, if they pass the laws, the su-they must have the help of the hotheaded people of the South, hence the agitation of the race question and manufacture of Southern outrages, in which the press of the South has tending it as a personal hint, he sugfoolishly joined, to put down a race war when there is and has been no race war. Our people will remem- Voorhees, "What does the aggressive ber that this was the game played ber that this was the game played and compact line of action in the during reconstruction days, which kept the South irritated and in a tukept the South irritated and in a tumult for years. During the adminis trations of Hayes, Garfield and Arthur the bloody shirt lost its force, the people of the South were released from carpet-bag rule and turned their attention to industrial pursuits of every kind. Sweet peace spread her wings over our beautiful Southland, capital poured into our borders from every quarter, and prosperity, such as never blessed any country, overspread our land as soon as sectional agitation ceased, letting questions of government policy come to the front.

The Democratic party gained as-Cleveland brought still greater peace extremist of the Republican party is and had a fight with six Apache Indians to the whole country. Eastlead to one line and had a fight with six Apache Indians one Mexican were killed and to the whole country. Factional to our hurt. Passing, it will not be controversies among the New York Democrats and corrupt influences of Northern capitalists and spoilsmen House to day under the escort of H. treasurer, who has been dead for saveral it is not sold in competition with unbrought the Republican party into power again, and it is now clear to the leaders that they cannot maintain their hold on the government similar. without renewing the old fight of

reconstruction days.

Should not our people drop the discussion of the race question, laugh at the bloody shirt bureau, turn their attention to the continued development of the country, keep the ne groes busy in laudable pursuits cease all political agitation and send greetings to the conservative Northern people, inviting them to come and share the peace and prosperity of our booming South, letting the wild ravings of Northern political agitators fall still born? It seems

Why should the Southern press be burdened daily with abuse, slander and misrepresentations heaped upon our section by such men as Chandler, Ingalls, Rev. Cooke, Reed, Wanamaker, Clarkson, Dudley, Quay and others, when it can accomplish no other end than that of aiding these men in their selfish partisan am happy to say there are not many schemes?

We fully agree with Col. Colyar that we had better call a halt on this business and let the agitators break emphasized, and citizenship humiliated by the fact that the press, or

The now famous Hadden-Pullen ing.) trial came to a close in the Criminal court at Memphis Monday evening. Itseles between men on opposite sides. Both the defendants are now free. cannot be permitted. If this policy There was no trouble in arriving at a does the South any good it is difficult verdict in the Hadden case, but in to see how. but there was a disagreement in regard to Pullen. Judge DuBose or-This transaction took place about noon and at dark the jury informed the judge that they were agreed. The defendant was declared not guitty of grand larceny and embezzlement, as charged in the first two ill from nervous prostration, and clayton-Brecking case of Arkansas; ill from nervous prostration, and clayton-Brecking case of Arkansas; agreed to The Oklohoma bill was taken up agreed to The Oklohoma bill was taken up charging fraudulent breach of trust in both indictments and fixing his punishment at thirty days' confinement in the county work-house, The Is a good healthy, pearly skin. statute fixes the limit of prosecu- Few are aware of the short time it yard of Watson & Pittinger and the tion for fraudulent breach of takes for a disordered liver to cause stables of H. A. Philip & Company, and trust at three years, next after the blotches on the lace, and a dark acts charged as constituting the greasy skin. One bottle of Beggs' offense were alleged to have been Blood Purifier and Blood Maker will committed. The acts upon which restore this organ to its natural and the two indictments being tried were healthy state, and cleanse the blood based were alleged to have been of all impurities. It is meeting with while a collision took place before his eyes committed in December, 1886, and wonderful success. We guarantee that "he didn't mean to," and is today walk-January, 1887, consequently the three every bottle. McReynolds & Co., ing about as unconcerned as if he had killed years' limitation fixed by the statute Druggist.

had expired. Judge DuBose promptly set the verdict aside and discharged the defendant. Mr. Pul- Forty-Eight Men Imprisoned in Caissons len has tendered his resignation as secretary and treasurer of the Democratic Publishing Company, and the same has been accepted by the president of the company.

Colvar and Harrison

Quite a number of our exchanges have a good deal to say about Col. Colyar's recent interview with The LEAF-CHRONICLE prints in President Harrison. It seems that

A few days in Washington and New York, talking with public men, and taking in the situation, gives me a clearer idea than I had had of the crisis which is upon us. In using the Tennessee member said to me, "The calamity came upon us when we lost Washington feel. He meant to say that until the house was lost there was a check on the supremacy of the Nothing was ever more clear than Republican party, which it is now be object of Ingalls, Chandler, Reed believed is sought to be accomplished by the forms of law. What the Republicans say is, that the suppression of the Republican vote in some of vision of federal elections a necessity, and that the attempt to retire Republican Congressmen, as they say is now being done in Ohio, by gerrymandering the districts, makes federal restrictions on this power imperative. The Republican leaders claim, and will attempt to exercise, the right to regulate the districts-supervise the elections and count the votes, and in

> When I said to Mr. Cleveland, "I suppose you don't say much about the election of 1892," of course ingestively evaded by saying, "I don't

It requires but little time in Washington to see that the extremists of the Republican party mean to make the issue upon the South; they mean to say that the Democratic party means the South, and the Republican party means the north, and they are seeking to impress upon the people that it will not do to let the South rule, and this really is going to be the issue. We have two causes of hope. One is the large amount of capital invested in the South by the North; the other is the conservative element in the North made up of the ousiness men, bankers, merchantand men of other business interests, but the danger is that extremists in a revolution will override and overrun

the conservative element. out of place to quote the following from the American of yesterday: A. S. Colyar called at the White

Clay Evans. President had a long and agreeable be an error, talk on the subject of the tariff, and Senator S it is said that their views were very

I give this quotation to emphasize the practice of certain newspapers of publishing fiction as news. This dis- tural industries. patch emanated from one of the editors of the American, who is in Washington representing the paper, and hence is the authoritative publication of fletion for fact. With Congress man Evans I visited the Presidentas I usually visited him when at Washington-and had a few words with him in the presence of a number of the Senators and Representatives, who had called to see him. one word was said about the tariff or any kindred subject, and yet being admirably adapted to cotton growing this correspondent not only gives the

before the public, superinduced by personal feelings, only aggravates the reckless manner of giving news. Such a palpable and vicious statement as this, if ascertained, would cost a correspondent of any English paper his place on the staff; and I

papers in the United States that would allow it. The degradation of the press is even a small part of it, (as many of the reporters at Washington are dois making efforts to so completely separate the sections and the parties, that personal or public cour-

verdict in the Hadden case, but in the case against Pullen there was. In giving the facts which I have given of the feeling and belief of Hadden was declared not guilty, as Democrats at Washington, I wish to charged in the indictment, at once, say that I am more hopeful than many of the public men I saw, for 1 feel that the good sense of the whole gard to Pullen. Judge DuBose or-dered the jury back to their room to in such a revolutionary uphenval as migration question. A bill was introduced agree upon a verdict as to Pullen, the total change of election laws will to limit telephone rents paid by the govern. ELLERT'S DAYLIGHT LIVER PILLS is party supremacy.

> Ex-Congressman Taufbee died in duct tunnel and whether the contractors are Washington yesterday morning, hable therefor. Several bridge bills were His slayer, Chas. E. Kincaid, is very

What a Fortune

A DANGEROUS POSITION.

at Kansas City. was received from Kansas City Monday

Forty-eight men working in caissons in the river are surrounded by a sud-den breaking up of the ice, and are in imminent peril of their lives, it being impossible to reach them. They know nothing of the situation which they are in, as the break up occurred since they went to work.

Sir Thomas Esmonde Entertained. NEW ORLEANS, March 12 .- Sir Thomas Esmonde, the Irish leader, arrived here by the Southern Pacific railroad, en route from Australia to London. He was met at the depot by a committee of the Irish-American club and escorted to the or detention from business. Stricture club room, where a reception was ex-tended to the visitor and an address of welcome made by President Bernard McCloskey. A number of prominent citizens were present. In an interview Sir Thomas said he had been away from home nearly eighteen mouths, and had collected \$150,000 for the Irish cause.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

Condensation of Interesting Items of Various Subjects. Stock of corn on hand is now the largest ver reported in March. The great Kelly gas well at Marion, Ind. s on fire and can't be put out.

Bert Stalter, aged 14, had his head cut off by the cars at Huntington, Ind. Andrew Sanborn and George Kenies were crested at Bull Run for counterfeiting. Indiana Service Pension association in

dorsed the Ingalis and the Cheadle bills. Louis Leach was arrested at Harrodsburg, Ky., Sunday night on a charge of forgery. Fire destroyed Cost's hominy mill, at Frankfort, Ind. Loss, \$10,000; insurance,

At Bookwalter, O., the schools have been closed on account of the prevalence of Washington's father was buried at Wake field, Va., by the side of his first wife, it is

The poll-tax revenue on Chinese at the port of Vancouver in January, 1890, was \$2,228 against \$450 in the same month last

The horse and buggy of W. R. Etherington were stolen while the owner was attending church Sunday night at Kirkwood,

Georgen P. Tjaden, treasurer and general manager of Charter Oak Camp, Modern Woodmen, of Peoria, Ill., is missing with \$1,000. Andrew Ewing, of Alliance, O., fell down

Hector C. Havemeyer, who died at Paris recently, left an estate worth \$2,500,000. His will gives \$250,000 to charitable institu-

tions and the rest goes to relatives. Two thousand shirtmakers of New York nostly women, have struck against a refusal of the bosses to reduce the hours from foureen to ten and to provide machines.

Congressman Butterworth accompani Herman Goepper, of Cincinnati, before the ways and means committee, and opposed any further increase of the duty on hops, C. B. Henkle, a book keeper of the Globe Light and Heat company, Chicago, has been messing since March 5. A partial examinaion of his accounts reveals a shortage of \$2,000.

The statement of the department of agriculture shows that the stock of corn on hand is the largest ever reported in March-970, 000,000. There are 156,000,000 bushels of wheat on hand:

cendency, and the election of Mr. Everything done and said in the South which makes capital for the South which makes capital for the and had a first with six Acade Indiana. another Mexican wounded,

Col. Colyar and the years. The alleged shortage is believed to reliable medicines. Every bettle war-

Senator Stanford has introduced a resolution in the senate favoring loans of public soney to farmers on real estate security at or 2 per cent. interest as a means of relieving the embarrassment of the agricul-

At Owen Sound, Ont., the hardware es-tablishment of R. P. Buchart & Brother, and the furniture warerooms of B. Breckingles & Sons were burned. Several persons were hurt by falling walls, among them the Fire Marshal, Thomas Gordon, whose injuries are serious. The less is \$65,000.

A large assignment of cotton seed has been received in Oklahoma, which will be distributed among the settlers immediately and planting will begin at once. There ses to be a large acreage of cotton in Oklahoma this year, the soil and climate

The trial of Shoriff James A. Flack, his subject discussed, but is emphatic son, William L Flack, and Lawyer Joseph about the result—an agreement of Meeks, who are indicted for conspiracy with sentiment between the President and Judge Ambrose Monell, since deceased, has been begun in the New York court of Oyer The fact that this was a deliberate and Terminer. The conspiracy consisted of affempt to put me in a false attitude trying to procure a diverce for Sheriff Finck from the latter's wife,

Grover Cleveland was recently offered the presidency of a \$29,009,000 company, organized by Englishmen to operate in this country. Guggenheimer & Untermeyer were the attorneys for the syndicate. Through them a \$50,000 salary was temptingly placed before the ex-president, but de-Mr. Cleveland's friends, who know of his declining all such offers, regard it as ndicative of his set purpose to go back to the White House.

CONGRESS.

Sixty-Fifth Day. In the senate-Several public buildings bills were reported together with a bill for the construction of postoffice buildings in towns where the receipts have exceeded \$3,000 for the past three years. A resolution was agreed to relating to the revision of remarks in the record. A bill was passed for a half million dollars public building at Salt Lake City. Mr. Sherman's bill for the inspection of meats for exports was considered without action. The Blair bill was taken up, Mr. Higgins advocating its passage. After a short executive session the senate at 4:35 p. m. adjourned. In the house—The senate resolution

ment to \$30 per annum. A number of Dis-trict of Columbia bills were passed. A resolution was adopted calling for information in regard to the defective work on the aquepassed. A resolution was reported for the the house adjourned.

\$ \$30,000 Lumber Fire. New York, March 11.-Fire Sunday entailing a loss of about \$30,000.

Same as Usual.

The railroad man at Bellevue, O., who left apian in Texas.-Detroit Free Press.

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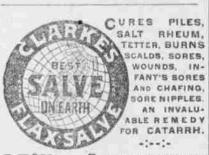
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